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Turkey Trot

The Turkey Trot, scheduled for 3 this afternoon, has been cancelled. The race will probably be run on Dec. 16th or Dec. 18th according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

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Spartacamp

Spartacamp Committee is taking counselor signups in the College Union, and students may sign up until tomorrow. Counselor interviews will be held Dec. 2-6 and student counselors will be selected Dec. 12.

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Today at 2:30

Memorial Services for Kennedy

An Editorial

Eulogy to the President

It seems possible in the jungles of Africa, in the dusty villages of Latin and South America, in a tiny remote Asian town.

But the assassination of the American president in an American town by an American citizen is almost unbelievable.

True, it has happened before, but those times were no closer to us than a page in a history book. President Kennedy was murdered four days ago. That's much closer.

The loss of Kennedy is a great one, but its full significance won't be known for some time. Fortunately, the man who succeeds Kennedy has been very close to White House policy and shouldn't experience too much difficulty in taking over the reins of the government.

Kennedy, whose admiration of courage inspired his book, "Profiles in Courage," displayed the acme of courage on that fateful Friday afternoon. He gave his life for his country, the ultimate contribution an American can make.

We can't begin to feel the grief Kennedy's personal friends, his wife, and family must feel. We wish there were some way we could share some of the heaviness bearing down on their hearts.

President Wahlquist, commenting Friday on Kennedy's death, summed up aptly the feelings of millions everywhere. He said, "It seems unbelievable that the greatest democracy in the world today has lost its leader to an assassin's bullet."

It seems unbelievable, but it has happened.

A strong leader, internationally popular, an excellent figurehead, intelligent, brave, kind—Kennedy was all of these and much more.

He had a fervent love for his country and an unshakable faith in its future. He was young, vigorous, bold, undaunted.

He will probably go down in history as a great president who was denied the chance to reach even greater heights.

America will miss this man, but the courage he so repeatedly displayed as a soldier and a leader will live on in the minds and hearts of people everywhere.—J.A.

Oswald Death May Obscure His Motive

The gunshot death of President Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee H. Oswald, may hide forever the motive behind the nation's fourth presidential assassination.

Oswald had been identified as chairman of a "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," but the organization's New York headquarters denied this.

In 1959, Oswald applied for Soviet citizenship while touring in Russia. His application was refused, although he remained in Russia for more than a year. Upon his return he was accompanied by his Russian wife, who still does not speak English.

Shortly after President Kennedy's death there was speculation that Texas' Governor John Connally was Oswald's intended victim. But extended interrogation brought no confession from Oswald. His death at the hands of Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub owner, makes it improbable that Oswald's true motive will ever be discovered.

It is the first time that the motive for a presidential assassination has remained a mystery. William McKinley was shot by the anarchist Leon Czolgosz merely because of the assassin's dislike for government. James A. Garfield was shot by a disappointed office seeker named Guiteau, and Abraham Lincoln was killed by John Wilkes Booth, a Southern segregationist.

Bookstore Policy Protested by Voice

Members of the Campus Voice, protesting the recent decision of the Spartan Bookstore to refuse to sell the off-campus publication, carried out their sit-in threats in Vice-president William J. Dusek's office Friday morning.

The group, which included co-editor Richard Rubacher and staff reporter Richard Epstein, entered the vice president's office at approximately 9:30 a.m.

When radio reports told of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the group abruptly left the office.

Program Includes Band, Choir, Religious Speakers

Memorial services for President John F. Kennedy will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the recreation area between the dorms on San Salvador Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Classes will be dismissed for the hour.

ROTC color guards and the college band will participate. The invocation, to be given by Father Cyril Leach, Newman Club chaplain, will be followed by selections from Handel's "Messiah" sung by the A Cappella choir.

Dr. James H. Strayer of the College Advisory Board will then offer a prayer, to be followed by a vocal solo sung by Edwin Dunning of the Music Department.

The eulogy will be made by Clayton Barbeau, prominent Catholic layman and author. A prayer by Rabbi Joseph Gitten of Temple Emanu-El will precede taps.

Dignitaries Meet Grieving Jackie, President Johnson

The many foreign heads of states who attended the burial of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery were received by the late President's wife yesterday afternoon in the White House.

This greatest array of dignitaries ever to pay homage to a dead American President was also greeted by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson in the State Department following the funeral yesterday.

Last rites for the assassinated President were conducted at St. Matthew's Cathedral by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Following the simple Roman Catholic funeral mass, Kennedy's casket was carried to the still-green cemetery where it was laid to rest among the bodies of the nation's heroic dead.

An eternal torch was lit following interment.

The flame now burns over the grave and will later be fed by a permanent natural gas line.

The slain President's wife, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, was expected to go into private mourning today in Washington.

Among those world leaders witnessing the funeral were Prince Philip, Britain; Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's first deputy premier; Pres. Charles de Gaulle, France; Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, West Germany; Belgium's King Baudouin; Pres. Eamon De Valera, Ireland; and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's new Prime Minister.

SJS Political Clubs Express Reactions To Kennedy's Death

The leaders of San Jose State political groups joined millions of other Americans in expressing their shock and dismay at the brutal assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Speaking for the Democratic Club, President Marshall Reeves said, "The President's crushing death has cruelly divested the nation of one of the greatest leaders of our time. . . . We are shocked and saddened."

Richard Sutter, President of the Young Republicans, stated, "While we often disagreed with the President, we share the nation's outrage at the manner in which he lost his life. We hope that a thorough investigation of this incident will expose the full ramifications of the assassination plot."

"We of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) were truly shocked over the assassination of the President of the United States," said Jack Cox, Western Director of YAF. "We feel that Mr. Kennedy presented, in many ways, a young and dynamic image for America. Though we disagreed with him on certain issues, we re-

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PRESIDENT LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

New President a Leader In Space, Rights Areas

By MIKE DUNNE
"I am a free man, an American, a United States Senator and a Democrat, in that order."

Friday, the man who spoke these words a few years earlier, became the 36th President of the United States—Lyndon Baines Johnson.

President Johnson, who began his political career when appointed Texas state administrator of the National Youth Administration by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, served as U.S. Vice President for two years, 10 months and one day before suddenly becoming the country's Chief Executive.

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In 1937, President Johnson resigned his post with the NYA and ran for the congressional seat made vacant by the death of James P. Buchanan. He defeated nine other candidates for the post.

As Senate majority leader in 1957 President Johnson was instrumental in getting fellow senators to approve the first civil rights bill in more than 80 years.

Since being elected Vice President in 1960, he presided over the Senate, headed the National Aeronautics and Space Council and the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and served as the President's personal envoy to foreign chiefs of state.

GOT THINGS DONE
His performance in these, and the numerous other duties entrusted to the nation's Vice President, earned President Johnson the reputation of a man who got things done.

Reflecting the sadness of everybody Friday afternoon, Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the political science department, said, "I have a strong feeling of confidence in President Johnson. He has been a valiant lieutenant of President Kennedy's."

MODERATE, RATIONAL LIBERAL
Dr. Weed added, "I don't think there will be any sharp changes. I have no qualms about our security. President Johnson is a moderate."

Aldous Huxley Dies At Hollywood Home

Aldous Huxley died at his Hollywood home Friday night after a three-year battle with cancer.

Huxley, who was 69, was a member of one of the world's foremost scientific families. His paternal grandfather was Thomas Henry Huxley and his brother was the biologist Julian Huxley.

A graduate of Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, Huxley is best remembered as the author of "Brave New World." He also wrote "Chrome Yellow," "Antic Hay" and "Point Counter-Point."

erate, rational liberal, as was the late President Kennedy."

The new President is 55 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He and his wife, Lady Bird, and two daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy Baines, are considered well-to-do, not wealthy by Texas standards.

A lack of wealth, in fact, led to his dropping out of college for a time because of money needs.

One of his first official acts as Chief Executive was a reading of his first proclamation Saturday afternoon, designating yesterday a national day of mourning. SJS will pay tribute to the late President Kennedy today at a 2:30 memorial service.

Profs Debate Nomination Possibilities

Two political science professors disagree over President Lyndon Baines Johnson's chances for the Democratic nomination next year. Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the political science department, stated, "I think there is a good possibility of his renomination. He has a good record as majority leader. He recovered from his heart attack. There should be no hesitation in renominating him," he concluded.

Dr. George Bruntz, professor of political science and education, takes a different view. "The trouble with Johnson is that he comes from the state where the murder (of Pres. Kennedy) occurred. That's one strike against him," he said. "Second, he has had a heart attack (in 1955) and he doesn't have the vigor a president needs. Finally, he comes from the South, which would not make him appealing to northern Democrats," he added.

Dr. Weed added that Johnson's coming from Texas would help him next year, since Texas has 24 electoral votes. Moreover, he said, the President was affiliated with Pres. Roosevelt's New Deal in his early days, thus making him attractive to northern Democrats.

"I see only one other possible candidate," Dr. Bruntz said, "and that is Adlai Stevenson. He has the broadness of purpose and direction necessary for the job."

Dr. Bruntz stated that he felt that Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minn.) was a "good man," but "he goes off on tangents. He doesn't always have his feet on the ground," he added.

Sen. Humphrey, former Michigan governor G. Mennen Williams, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and other cabinet members are possible presidential candidates, according to Dr. Weed.



WITH DISBELIEF SHOWING on their faces (left to right), Roman Topolski, Radio-TV journalist, Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, and John Souriall, Spartan Daily wire editor, read a stark one-line statement on the teletype, "(U)P Johnson is President."

SJS Students Awestruck Over Death of President Kennedy



WATCHING AND WAITING—Daily staff members and passersby watch a TV set, waiting for further reports. It was estimated that towards 3 p.m. on Friday there were 40 people

gathered in the Spartan Daily staff room. The set was turned off right after Johnson's speech upon his arrival back in Washington.

—Photos by Chris Blakeley

Thrust and Parry

Mason 'Mis-quoting,' Says Campus Pastor

Editor:

There probably are few things more demonic than mis-quoting, or 'proof texting' to prove preconceived ideas. Yet, this is exactly what Al Mason has done in his letter of Nov. 20. As a biblical scholar (my Master of Theology degree is in biblical theolo-

gy), I would suggest that Mason do some serious reading of competent commentaries on the biblical passages he quoted. I think he would find the following:

1. Matt. 3:7-8, is not talking about "slave-minded Communist nations (the generation of vipers)" as Mason suggests, but Pharisees and Sadducees who claimed religious privilege and status simply because they were descendants of the Jewish nation. They were the legalists, the radical right, the status quo people of that period that John the Baptist was calling the "generation of vipers".

2. Genesis 11:1-8 is the mythic and symbolic construction of an explanation of man's divided state, the main import of which is man's attempt to reach up and usurp God's role as the Tower of Babel story symbolizes. Absolutely nothing is said about world government!

3. Matt. 10:34 and Luke 12:51 (and I might add Luke 14:25ff) are certainly not the type of biblical texts to support Mason's views of 'peace'. For if he will read the passages thoroughly in their context, he will find Jesus is

which Christianity brings is against any "messiah-complexed-ism", be it that of communism or that of the radical right!

4. Finally, the biblical understanding of 'peace' is certainly not that defined by Mason, but rather it is more akin to the term of reconciliation, as

Union was completed it would cost over \$1000 per day. This is basically true. However, when you consider the vast selection of programs to be housed within the Union this sum is really not that great. To gain a relative idea of such expenditures it is interesting to note that our library staff alone ranges about \$1600 per day. It must also be re-emphasized that the Union's daily expense costs only seven cents a student per day.

Mr. Bellis further stated that this \$1000 per day would be better spent on "daily scholarship awards." This is a very noble idea, but such a plan is both impractical and far removed from the College Union question. The Union is more than just "one" program, it is a group of programs and facilities from which every student will find at least a few things which will be worthwhile to him. It is unquestionable that some students are primarily interested in scholarships, but it is also unquestionable that other students are more interested in a Union centered Cultural Festival as well as other programs. The College Union Planning Committee and the Associated Student Body recognize the fact that the student body as a whole has many diversified interests. It is because of this fact that the Union incorporates many things instead of one specific program. This diversification of programs is virtually the essence of the College Union concept.

Fred Best
A-3940

Art Planning Group Wants Project Ideas

Editor:

Perhaps one of the least known ASB Committees in existence is the Art Planning Committee, which spends your money in an effort to improve the esthetic values of our campus. Admittedly, this is a task to stagger the imagination, but like many Utopian schemes, it is both worthwhile and well financed.

We solicit your suggestions and ideas for projects to improve our cultural desert. Ever bear in mind that these projects must be carefully designed not to raise the ire of the commercial art students, the AFT, Al Mason, the air conditioned psychology rats, and other voracious mem-

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Dancer Undulates -- Daily Pulsates

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Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY
Feature Editor

Grief is still very near at this writing and hands and heart at this typewriter are consumed with agony. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy is still too unbelievable and horrible to comprehend.

One of the few rays of light and hope to shine through on this cold and bitter day was the words of Senator Everett Dirksen, "The President is dead . . . but the nation still stands."

Another, as a shaken but courageous and composed Lyndon Johnson took the oath of office, calling for renewed dedication to the cause of peace. Within a few hours, the nation had a new chief executive.

After shock, disbelief and tears, a morbid silence swept over the San Jose State campus—the loss of a great man, statesman and President bore its burden heavily.

I thought I should never be so dedicated to my country again, never so faithful of mankind, and never so committed to a single man's ideals. But this was at first.

"Though he is gone from us, he is not dead . . . for he lives on in our hearts," wrote an anonymous poet once. Maybe now the nation will unite with rejuvenated dedication toward the ultimate fulfillment of those ideals of freedom, equality and peace for which he lived . . . and died.

In the end of his last never-to-be-delivered speech, John F. Kennedy had written, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." With so many other words which won't come out, this could be his epitaph.

saying that one cannot live peaceably as a Christian with the fallen order of society. Each of these three passages use the same phraseology and are parallels of the same incident. Each is contrasting the radical difference between a "God-centered society" and a society in which man attempts to play the role of "God". The "sword"

in "love your enemies, do good, and lend, expecting nothing in return (Luke 6:35ff)" As one who is anything but a 'fundamentalist', even I can quote Scripture, but I hope in much better context and with much more serious scholarship than Mr. Mason. I probably should not, as a clergyman commenting on peace, let my hostilities show. But, frankly, I am fed-up with the type of mis-quoting, biblical and otherwise, that I see from the political and religious radical right-wing.

Don Emmel
Presbyterian Campus Pastor
for the United Campus
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Union Diversification Is Cost Consideration

Editor:

Last Wednesday a Mr. Bellis stated his point of view about the financing of the College Union. He stated that once the

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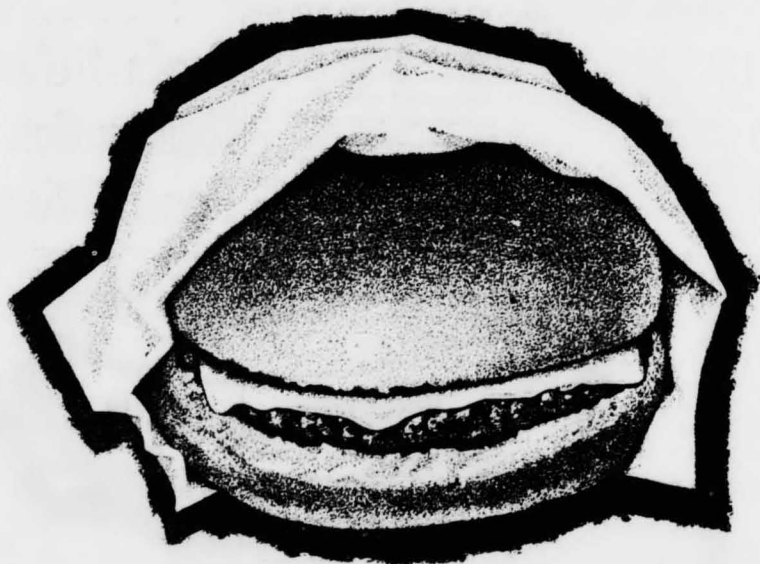
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Union for Students Says SJS Student

Editor:

I can't understand how a student would be against having a College Union. The College Union is FOR the students. Bellis suggests that it is more equitable to give 365 scholarships a year in lieu of operating expenses of the union. There already are many scholarships that go begging for deserving recipients. I don't suppose he has considered how difficult it would be to find 365 serving students each year. Does Mr. Bellis think that the scholarships would be equitably distributed in the entirety? Why could be more equitable than student union that can be enjoyed by all the students.

Douglas Gunn

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Around Town

By STAN NASCIMENTO
Fine Arts Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, this reporter wishes to pause from the Fine Arts happenings of the day, and reflect on this great American tragedy).

Almost one hundred years ago a man named Johnson was thrust into the presidency when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Today, history repeated itself as another man named Johnson accepted the responsibilities taken by a sniper's bullet, from another of our greatest presidents, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

On April 15, 1865 Andrew Johnson entered the White House with a "not-wanting to-but-having to" attitude. He had not aimed at this high goal, according to his statement upon election to the Senate. As Senator he stated, "I have reached the summit of my ambition." And that was to be the peak of his career, as the rest of his political life was only downhill. The office of the presidency was greater than the man at this time.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON

On Nov. 22, 1963 Lyndon B. Johnson entered the White House with a "wanting to-and-dedication-toward" attitude. Prior to this, he showed his wishes in the enthusiastic campaign in the 1960 Democratic Convention when he was opposing the late President Kennedy for the top spot. Through this and many other actions, we believe that Johnson will sidestep the tracks of his "surname" ninety-eight years ago.

President Johnson, in speaking on civil rights, recently orated, "Negroes say yes, while others say no... Responsible men, on the other hand, say together."

We should remember this three-syllable word, for a united American can continue as a strong America.

PRESIDENCY LIVES ON

A great man has died but the presidency lives on. We must show ourselves and the rest of the world that this country possesses a strong and continuing government. Everyone, be he Republican or Democrat, Northern or Southern, should unite behind Lyndon B. Johnson and keep the light shining for America as the "North Star of the West."

SPARTAN SPEARS

Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary service group was founded on the SJS campus in March, 1963. It is the only organization on campus which has remained entirely a service group.

Music Honoraries Give Joint Recital Tonight at 8:15

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music organizations, will present a joint recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Three choral works will open the program. The pieces will be Finzi's "My Spirit Sang All Day," Lassus's "Mon Coeur se Recommande a Vous," and Morley's "My Bonny Lass." Singing them will be Marilyn Stabbert, Eunice Moore, Ruth Williamson, Hollie Geller, Kenneth Taylor, Carson Wong, Samuel Espeseth, and Byron Thomas.

Other singing will be done by an organized group, calling themselves The Sinfonians. They include George McConnell, Taylor, James Ta'uto, Carson Wong, Espeseth, Ted Davidovich, Jack Ullom, Eugene Hall, and James Fisher. They will sing Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On," Schubert's "La Pastorella," and Shaw's "Seeing Nellie Home."

Instrumentals will include Mozart's "Quintet in A major for clarinet, two violins, viola, and violoncello, K. 581." Morel's "Piece in F minor," Puccini's "Signore, Ascolta!" from "Turandot," and others compositions of Wieniawski, Jacob, Prokofieff, Donizetti, and Schumann.

Art Exhibit Ends Tomorrow

Louis and Lundy Siegfried, father and son painters from the Bay Area, will end their exhibition tomorrow afternoon in the College Art Gallery.

Although both artists come from the same family, each has his own individual philosophical approach toward his work.

The father, Louis, feels, "I have always been interested in the spectacular terrain of the deserts of the West—the magnitude of the desert cliffs. . . . I have departed from the traditional landscape without feeling it necessary to disown my native desert subjects, without entirely becoming pure abstract or non-objective, but have taken its advantages."

The son, Lundy, says, "I believe that painting, like music, is to be enjoyed rather than commented on."

The Gallery, located in the Art Building, will be open for the Siegfried exhibition daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Streisand at Civic

Barbra Streisand, fast-rising recording artist, will appear at San Jose Civic Auditorium Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

She has been described as appearing as a great actress in each song. She establishes her character; next she creates a conflict; then she reaches a conclusion.

College Union Posters Deadline Is Today

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for submitting entries in the College Union poster contest.

Entries may be turned in at the present College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Winner of the contest will receive a \$20 gift certificate.

The slogan, "Be a union man by supporting the College Union vote," must appear on entries.

The posters must be 17 x 22

'Ondine' Opens Next Week; Lumley, Holcomb Featured

By NICK FERENTINOS

What happens when a beautiful creature from another world falls in love with a mortal? Can love realize itself between those of different worlds?

Jean Giraudoux looked to these questions in his fantasy, "Ondine," the Drama Department's third production of the year, opening in the College Theater Dec. 6.

The late French dramatist plays the pure love of Ondine, a water nymph, against the love of the knight, Hans. Hans finds himself trapped with the impure aspects of human existence. Herein lies the play's tragedy.

Directed by Drama Professor Elizabeth Loeffler, the play features Terry Lumley in the title role, with Russell Holcomb as the knight, Ritter Hans.

CAST MEMBERS

Also featured are James Ehrenburg as August and Gretchen Green as Eugenie, the parents of Ondine; Colin Johnson as The Old One, Ondine's mystical confidant; Marian Stave as Bertha, Hans' betrothed; Tracy Thornell as Bertram, a young courtier; and H. James Tellefson as King Hercules.

The play's modern speech and expression contrasts with the medieval setting, and often is the source of much of the play's humor. Sets for the production have been designed by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, with lighting by Ken Dorst, associate professor of drama, while Celinda Shepard created the costumes.

ELEMENTS

Miss Loeffler points out that the play leans heavily on the theatrical elements of theater, and that "Ondine" has a beautiful poetic quality. Hence, the demands on the actors are severe ones.

Miss Lumley, a tall, slender blonde, is an 18-year-old drama major from San Jose. Last year she gained valuable experience for her upcoming title role portraying Goldilocks in the children's theater production of "The Three Bears." She also danced in the highly successful production of "Brigadoon."

Holcomb's accomplishments draw further praise. A professional musician for 15 of his 29 years, he has worked with Buddy Greco, Dennis Day, and the King Sisters. He plays the trombone.

Holcomb has only been acting for the past five years, but in that time he has given San Jose State audiences memorable performances in "The Chalk Garden," "Androcles and the Lion," "Amedee," and "Waiting for Godot." He recently starred in the San Jose Theater Guild's production of "J.B."

Last year Holcomb won the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpre-

tation award. He read a series of poems built around the theme "Silence." He also was in the oral reading program, "John Brown's Body." He is featured in January's reading program, "The World of Carl Sandburg."

Holcomb also has done professional radio and television work.

After his January graduation, he plans to find work in Hollywood.

"Ondine" will run Dec. 6, 7, and 11-14. Tickets go on sale today at the College Theater Box Office at 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission.



—Photo by Anna Lou Dyson

KNIGHT AND WATER NYMPH—The knight, Hans, becomes enraptured with the mysterious Ondine. Russell Holcomb, left, portrays Hans, and Terry Lumley, Ondine, in the Drama Department production opening Dec. 6.

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Oral Interpretation Signups Now Open For Dec. 5 Contest

This semester's Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Contest to be presented Dec. 5, is now open for signups, according to Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, associate professor of drama.

The contest consists of a three-minute selection, with a prize of \$50 awarded to the first place winner. Students may sign up in SD100.

Preliminaries will be held Dec. 2 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. At this time the finalists to appear in the Dec. 5 contest will be chosen.

Dr. Kaucher, emerita professor, started the contest in 1942.

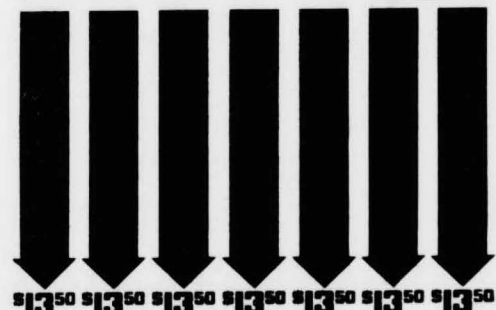
Interested students who sign up may seek advice concerning the contest from any of the oral interpretation instructors, including Mrs. Mitchell; Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, professor of drama; and Dr. Dorothy Hadley, associate professor of drama.

Each entrant will receive a sheet explaining the basis for judging the oral reading award. These include choice of material, reader's understanding of author's intellectual and emotional intent, presentational skills, and communication through audience contact and poise.

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JFK's Widow Grieves

Loses Husband, Child Within Four Months

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN

In less than a year's time a woman lost her child and husband.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, 34, who suffered in August through a hopeless 41 hours before her third child was pronounced dead, suffered through a brief 35-minute period Friday before she was told her husband was dead.

In August, it was the President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy who explained the death of Patrick Bouvier to his two children Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 3. This week-end it was Mrs. John Fitzgerald Kennedy who explained to her children that their father was dead.

In Dallas, it was the first time since President Kennedy's campaign and the death of Patrick that Mrs. Kennedy accompanied her husband on a visit.

JOKED AND LAUGHED

In this fateful city, an hour before the President was assassinated, the President and his wife joked and laughed. The President was heard to comment on how long it took Jackie to dress. "It doesn't take me as long to get up," he said, "but it's worth it."

Mrs. Kennedy, who was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses at Love Air Field in Dallas when the Presidential cavalcade



JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY

arrived, was smiling and happy as she and the President waded through a crowd of well-wishers.

The President, appearing pleased and happy, waited for his wife to enter the bubble-top limousine to be used for the parade before he entered.

In less than an hour after the President and his wife left the airfield, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy became the widow of John Kennedy.

The brutal gunfire which resulted in the assassination of the President left the First Lady un-

harmled. When the President slumped to the floor of the car, Mrs. Kennedy grasped his limp body and cradled his head in her hands. Some loose yellow rose petals flew from the car as it sped to the Parkland Hospital.

SAID NOTHING

When Mrs. Kennedy left the Dallas hospital walking solemnly beside the heavy brown casket that contained her husband's body, she said nothing and only some red streaks marred her beautiful face.

The quick plane trip back to Washington, the swearing in of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the long quiet drive in the hearse revolved around Mrs. Kennedy as she saw her husband placed in the east-wing of the White House to lay in state.

Foreign Students Express Grief At Kennedy Death

Most SJS foreign students today shared in the grief following the death of President Kennedy Friday.

Tsunoo Nozaki, journalism major from Japan, expressed the opinion that Kennedy was "very popular" in Japan.

"I believe Japanese people feel as you do now," remarked Nozaki. He said the death was "unbelievable."

One foreign student, Yayoi Taniguchi, of Okayama, Japan, said he fears that political tensions between Russia and the U.S. may worsen as a result of the President's death.

Most foreign students, such as Sadako Fujiwara, also of Okayama, are not familiar with the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson. They indicated that they had known more of Richard Nixon when he was vice president than they had of Johnson as vice president.



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series of the life of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.)

By BILL SOLIDAY

The late president of the United States left an illustrious political and private career behind him when he was shot down in Dallas Friday, the victim of an assassin's bullet.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 46, youngest man ever elected to the presidency of the United States, was born May 29, 1917 in Brookline, Mass., the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, multimillionaire financier who also was active in politics.

In the following 46 years John F. Kennedy advanced from Harvard commencement ceremonies, where he graduated cum laude, to the role of military hero, to become author, Congressman and eventually to become the President of the United States.

PRESIDENCY

When he attained the presidency in 1960, Kennedy became the first member of the Roman Catholic Church to assume the role of president although Al Smith who lost to Herbert Hoover in 1928 was also Catholic.

Kennedy did not feel however, that religion should enter into political issues, although the truth was it did remain a very live topic during the 1960 campaign race.

Appearing prior to the election before the Greater Houston Ministerial Assoc. at which several hundred Protestant ministers were present, Kennedy stated that he would resign the Presidency before he would let his faith influence political decisions.

SEPARATION

Kennedy was a firm believer in separation of church and state, expressing this opinion in an article appearing in Look Magazine in 1959.

Kennedy entered politics in 1946 at the age of 29 when he was elected to Congress as a Representative of Massachusetts. After winning re-election twice in the House, Kennedy ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. by 70,000 votes despite the fact that Lodge was hoping to be re-elected for his fourth term.

Kennedy's large margin of victory was especially notable due to the fact that Republican presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower swept the usually Democratic Massachusetts by 210,000 votes in what turned out to be a prosperous Republican year.

MARRIAGE

In 1953, Kennedy married Miss Jacqueline Lee Bouvier at Newport, R.I. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Caroline, their first child was born in 1957 and John Jr. was born in 1960, the year Kennedy was elected to the post of president that was to lead eventually to his tragic death three years later. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born to the first family Aug. 7 of this year, but died within a few days of his birth.

In 1956, Kennedy came close to attaining the Democratic nomination for the vice-presidency but lost by 39 votes to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who was Adlai Stevenson's running mate.

SIGHTS SET

After this favorable showing of popular strength Kennedy, who had not entered the convention seeking the vice-presidential nom-



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

ination, was encouraged to set his sights on the 1960 presidential nomination.

For the next four years, Kennedy made extensive trips throughout the nation familiarizing himself with the voters and potential delegates. During the 1956-1960 period, Kennedy visited every state in the union, and presented an average of two speeches a week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

When he felt he was prepared, he announced his candidacy. This was at an unusually early date, thereby breaking an old tradition.

He then entered seven state presidential preferential primaries, some of which were extremely hazardous risks, especially West Virginia due to his Catholic religion.

Nonetheless, he swept all seven primaries easily, and at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles in 1960 he won the presidential nomination on the first ballot after the convention passed by Sen. Stuart Symington, Adlai Stevenson, who had already lost in Presidential elections twice to Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Lyndon B. Johnson, whom Kennedy eventually chose as his running mate.

200 TO 233

In the presidential election, against Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy amassed 300 electoral votes to Nixon's 223, but enjoyed only a scant popular vote plurality. Kennedy did make good showings in the traditional Protestant South as well as the big Northern states, however.

In his campaign Kennedy stressed the fact that American prestige abroad was on the downhill move and that U.S. military strength no longer maintained its margin of superiority. He also was concerned about American economic growth and felt that it needed to have its image revitalized.

He called for a "dynamic America and promised the country a "new frontier."

HIS YOUTH

When criticized of his youth, Kennedy proclaimed that to carry out the vigorous program of dealing with the new problems our country faced, youth was a positive attribute.

Kennedy made giant steps towards being elected when he ap-

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Upon his election, Kennedy pledged before a vast audience to dedicate his move the nation safely to the 60's and to advance "the cause of freedom around the world."

Kennedy, a descendant of immigrants of the mid-19th century, was a 160-pound, 6-foot-4-inch man who vigorously stressed the importance of physical fitness on a wide scale.

In addition to his career in politics, the President was a noted author. "Profiles in Courage," in 1956, won the Pulitzer biography in 1957.

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Pope Paul VI, Rockefeller, Ike Express Sorrow

Three noted figures expressed their sorrow Friday as news of the shocking death of President John F. Kennedy spread, touching the hearts of world leaders everywhere. From the Vatican Pope Paul VI received the news with "profound grief." A Vatican spokesman said the Pontiff went to his private chapel to pray. In New York City Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the death of President Kennedy is a "terrible tragedy for the nation and the world." Also in New York, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower called the assassination of President Kennedy "a despicable act."

Eisenhower said: "I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel at the despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's President."

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Political Clubs Express Grief

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spected him as a man and as President of the United States." Frank Cieciora, Chairman of TASC (Toward an Active Student Community), called the assassination of the President "totally irrational. This sort of thing just should not happen," he said. Cieciora added, "If (Lee Harvey) Oswald did it, there will be a strong reaction against the Left, and revival of a McCarthy-type atmosphere." Oswald belonged to the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Finally, John Hansen, Chairman of the Student Peace Union (SPU), stated, "I am shocked and deeply grieved at the death of the President. Hatred... is an insidious and deadly force... and the senseless murder of the President is the consequence of such hatred." Hansen was also concerned about possible repercussions against the Left. "I see the spectre of Sen. Joseph McCarthy riding again," he declared.

Moscow Mourns President's Death

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio's commentator, in mournful tones, Friday night announced the assassination of President Kennedy. "It is said he has been murdered by the extreme right-wing elements," he said.

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JOHN F. KENNEDY AND FAMILY—Shown with the late President is his wife Jacqueline, his father Joseph, and his mother, Rose. JFK's mother and father were informed of his death by a workman who heard the news on the radio. Mrs. Kennedy is 72 and Joseph, her husband, is 75.

Sabbatical Leave Programs Described

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN

A paid-vacation from the "drudgeries of teaching" and the putting up with excuse-bearing students is not what an academic sabbatical leave is for a member of the SJS faculty.

The sabbatical leave, according to Dr. William Dusel of the Sabbatical Leave Committee, is an academic assignment in which faculty members promise to do a certain intense academic job for the college program.

To qualify for sabbatical leave, an academic, academic-administrative, or executive employee must select a project that will be of the greatest value to the college, according to Dr. Dusel.

THREE TYPES

There are three types of sabbatical leave. The first and most popular is a leave of six months with full pay. A second is a one-year leave with one-half pay. The last is a leave of one or two semesters with compensation equal to the difference in pay between that of the employee going on leave and the minimum salary paid at the instructor rank.

Obligations incurred with the sabbatical leave include the carrying out of the study outlined by the faculty member in his application and the submitting of a final report on the outcome of his leave. In addition to the final report, a faculty member will submit a 100-word abstract of the project for use in college publications.

Some faculty members presently on leave for the fall and during the academic year are: James M. Craig, associate professor of microbiology, who is studying public health microbiology, marine microbiology, and industrial microbiology at Oregon State University; Paul J. Freeman, professor of physiology, who is studying academic and research programs of university biological marine stations at the University of Hawaii and Hopkins Lab (Stanford at Pacific Grove); Dr. Peter Koestnerbaum, associate professor of philosophy, who is doing research and writing on existential and phenomenological philosophy.

ONE YEAR PROGRAM

In the one year sabbatical leave program, Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, professor of history, is teaching and doing research on the United States diplomatic history and history of the Far East at the University of the Philippines.

Another person in the one-year program is G. W. Ford, professor of education. He is studying secondary schools established for Americans in Europe, and the secondary programs in schools and

colleges in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, is taking a one year Sabbatical to complete work on a biography of Sir Samuel Garth and to continue research on Sir John Vanbrugh. He is also studying contemporary European literature at the British Museum, Blenheim Palace, London Public Records Office, Windsor Palace Archives, and France.

Mysterious Blaze In Wrecked House

A fire mysteriously broke out in an abandoned house, 388 S. Fifth St., Friday evening at approximately 6:30 p.m.

It is under investigation by the Fire Prevention Bureau. The house, located on state college property, is one of many abandoned houses in that 300 block, currently being razed to make room for future SJS expansion.

Witnesses report that flames leaped 20 feet in the air, and smoke was visible for blocks.

According to fire department sources, the fire allegedly started on the tinder-dry roof and quickly spread over the entire second story.

Firemen responded to the alarm with six pieces of equipment, and shortly but with difficulty, had the blaze under control.

They encountered difficulty in reaching the second story due to the wrecked condition of the former apartment house.

Many people, including SJS students, gathered around the blaze, and the area had to be roped off by police.

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Engineering Department Gets ECPD Accreditation Stamp

By BILL WATSON

The engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) recently accredited the industrial and mechanical engineering at SJS.

Commenting on this high recognition of SJS' advancements in the engineering division, Norman O. Gunderson, dean of the division said, "A degree in engineering from SJS was highly regarded even prior to the accreditation of its first program in 1958." However, Gunderson said, "Accreditation of a program is important to both the student and the department itself."

To the department, accreditation can mean approval of a government loan for improvement of facilities which might be otherwise unattainable.

The student benefits from accreditation inasmuch as he enjoys the use of these facilities. In addition, when a firm seeks a graduate of an accredited program, he is assured of at least the minimum standards set up by ECPD.

"This minimum," states Fritz B. Harris, head of the newly accredited industrial engineering department, "is rather high. This denotes anything but a sub-par program previous to accreditation," Harris said, "especially considering the relatively short period of four and one-half years it took the department to attain accreditation."

The mechanical engineering department had already been de-

veloped to such a degree that the accreditation committee of ECPD reported no criticism in its evaluation of the department.

Head of the department, V. D. Prien, said that accreditation brings the department "into the big league."

The respective heads of the newly accredited departments both announced that the next step would be the development of masters' programs. ECPD presently accredits only first degree or undergraduate programs.

The recent accreditations at SJS brings the engineering division's total number of accredited programs to five. The other three are the civil, electrical and metallurgical engineering programs. The division tops all California colleges in this respect. SJS's program is also the broadest in scope, offering seven engineering majors.

Comparing SJS to other schools Dean Gunderson stated, "Other institutions such as Cal and Stanford have been in this business a long time and are expected to be in the business."

"Though we have attained the minimum quality needed for accreditation," Gunderson continued, "we are not necessarily satisfied to rest on our laurels. We intend to constantly improve the faculty, curricula and the facilities."

Each time an engineering department is accredited, SJS increases its standing in extremely elite company. For example, of 245 institutions throughout the nation offering degrees in engineering, only 160 have obtained the distinction of ECPD accreditation for one or more programs.

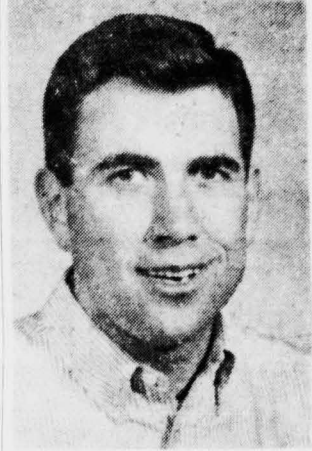
All the division needs to add one more plume to its fully feathered cap is the accreditation of the chemical engineering department. And they are expecting a visit from ECPD next spring for that purpose.

Egyptian Prof Talks Tomorrow

"Education in Egypt" will be discussed Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in E132 by Dr. Naim Abu-Taleb, associate professor of electrical engineering at San Jose State College.

Dr. Abu-Taleb was born in Egypt, received his B.S. from University of Alexandria, Egypt, and M.S. from University of Illinois and Ph.D. from Stanford University. He taught at University of Alexandria; Newark College, N.J.; Syracuse University, N.Y. and also worked for IBM in New York.

The lecture is sponsored by the Arab-American Association. All faculty and students are invited.



HEARST WINNER — Dave Newhouse, Spartan Daily sports editor, has won \$100 in the current college newswriting competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. The winning story about Rich Tatley, ace Spartan football kicker, was judged one of the top 10 stories among 66 entries submitted from 48 journalism schools. Newhouse is a senior from Menlo Park.

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Red Chinese Assail Lyndon Johnson's Foreign Policy

President Lyndon B. Johnson was in his new position as the nation's 36th Chief Executive less than three days before he was assailed by Communist China.

Coming under attack were the foreign policy views held by President Johnson.

He was described Sunday by the Red Chinese as an "active supporter of President Kennedy's reactionary policies."

These comments were the first voiced by the Chinese Communists, which so far have refrained from commenting on President Kennedy's assassination.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Track Shocker

Sprinter Middleton Quits School

By MIKE MURPHY

San Jose State's hopes for a successful track season were severely shaken with the announcement that the Spartans' top sprinter, Dwight Middleton, has dropped from school.

Middleton told news sources Wednesday that he was quitting school because of personal reasons. Ren Davis, a close friend of the junior spiker, confirmed Middleton's decision to drop classes.

Coach Bud Winter was deeply disappointed by the turn of events, but they looked ahead optimistically to the spring season.

"This will be a chance for the other fellows to blossom into top runners," he said. Winter cited Lloyd Murad, Wayne Hermon, Tommy Webb, Tim Knowles and Mel Holmes as top prospects to fill the shoes of the departed Middleton.

Dwight was just reaching greatness at SJS after a great freshman and sophomore campaign. The wiry speedster has bests of 9.6 in the 100, 20.8 in the 220 and a 46.6 quartermile.

He anchored the SJS 440, 880 and mile relay teams. He was Mr. Everything in the sprints.

Against Stanford in dual meet action last spring, Middleton anchored a winning mile relay effort that gave the Spartans a 76-69 win over the Indians.

The relay team set a new school dual meet mark of 3:12.0.

Middleton ran a 46.6 quarter in the Coliseum Relays and placed in the top eight in the 220 yard dash at the AAU championships at St. Louis this past summer.

Curiously enough, Middleton's announcement came on the heels

of the report that Stanford's ace sprinter Larry Questad has been suspended from school for a dormitory prank.

Questad was the NCAA medal winner in the century and second in the 220. His best times were 9.3 and 20.6.



HAPPY TIMES—Dwight Middleton is given a hero's ride after his dramatic closing finish in the mile relay enabled the Spartans to defeat Stanford in a close dual meet at Stanford last spring. Durable Dwight, the nucleus of the track team, has dropped from school for personal reasons.

Booters Get Playoff Bid; Face USF in Regional Game

In a surprising turn of events, the San Jose State soccer team has gained an NCAA Tournament berth and will play University of San Francisco tomorrow at 2:30 at Balboa Stadium.

SJS was given the spot after No-Cal League runnerup Stanford declined the playoff bid. Bob DiGrazia, chairman of the NCAA western selection committee informed Coach Julie Menendez of the move Saturday.

The winner of the USF-Spartan clash will play the winner of the Michigan State-St. Louis U. game Saturday. The site for that contest

will be either Spartan Stadium or Balboa Stadium.

The Dons won the Nor-Cal Soccer Conference with an 8-1-1 seasonal record. The Spartans were 6-2. The two teams split their two league meetings.

The locals will be spearheaded in tomorrow's game, by Al Korbus, All-Nor-Cal league forward and an alternate on the 1964 Olympic Team.

Dave Kingsley, inside right, and Ed Zumot, fullback, were also all-league choices and will see action tomorrow. Efiok Akpan, Colin Lindores, Mike Haljan, will also see plenty of action.

All-American Selections

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Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 15 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 1885 The Alameda, San Jose, Phone 244-9600.

Turkey Trot Cancelled; December Date Proposed

The annual Turkey Trot, scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled due to memorial services for President Kennedy.

Intramural Director Dan Unruh and spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the race, said that the race will be held either Dec. 16th or Dec. 18th.

Two divisions have been established for the race, novice and open. Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division.

A turkey, chicken, and a duck will be awarded to the three overall runners to cross the finish line ahead of the pack.

Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring the event with the assistance of the Intramural Department.

Last year more than 800 runners participated in the race. The distance to be covered by the contestants is 3.2 miles.

Moving indoors, the six-man volleyball team entries are due today by 1 p.m. in the intramural office, according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

Competition will start Dec. 2 in the men's gymnasium. Entries for the intramural wrestling tournament are due December 10. Official weigh-ins will also be conducted on the 10th.

Wrestlers must be at the exact weight level or under in order to compete in a particular weight class.

Allen Hall's Bob Rayburn emerged as the intramural badminton champion Thursday night when he defeated Phi Sigma Kappa's defending champion Stillson Judah, 11-15, 17-14, 15-0.

Theta Chi's Pete Demos captured third place in the tournament and Harvey Hanamoto, representing Jo-Mar, finished fourth.

In the free throw contest, Lambda Chi Alpha Dave Morris claimed the first place crown by making 25 of 25 attempts and then continued to make 48 consecutive free throws before missing.

Jim Pryor tossed in 23 of 25

shots for a second place finish. Pryor is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Third place went to Phi Sigma Kappa's Dennis Burman who completed 21 of 25 attempts.

Six participants ended in the fourth place with 20 points. Independent Gaeton Theta Chi's Jim Sabier.

Smith of Phi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi's Steve De Coit, Art Simb representing Phi Sigma Kappa and Bill Griebenow of Sigma Epsilon tied.

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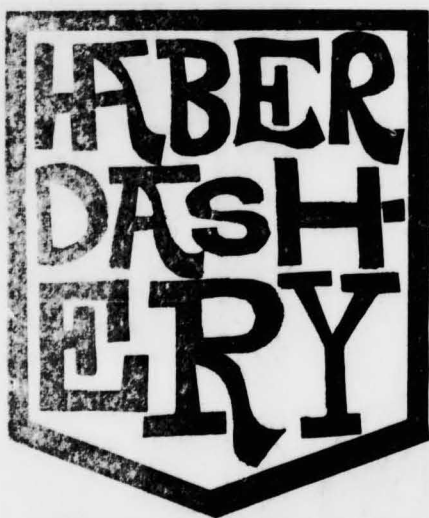
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Spartans, Pacific Will Play Saturday

Rivals Clash in 40th Grid Meeting

The 40th meeting of the San Jose State-Pacific football rivalry was postponed to Saturday at 1 p.m. due to the death of President Kennedy. The game was originally scheduled for 8 p.m. last Saturday. It was decided on by both schools that the game would be played in the afternoon. Spartan Stadium remains the site of the contest.

Twenty-five football players will be playing their final collegiate football game in the 18,000 seating-capacity stadium.

Pacific has 11 graduating seniors. John Rohde's Tigers close out the season Dec. 6 against University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

The UOP situation this year is similar to that of San Jose State's

last fall. The Tigers are 1-7 so far and are closing the season in Hawaii.

The Spartans had lost six games and tied one when they upset Pacific 24-22 last year. San Jose also finished the year on the islands, beating Hawaii 19-0.

Bob Titchenal, Spartan head coach, is hoping that Rhode isn't taking seriously the Spartans' antics at Stockton in 1962. This is Rhode's final season at UOP, and he has already made it clear a

victory over San Jose would make the Tigers' year a success.

San Jose has a 4-5 record and could make it a big season with a victory over Pacific. The Spartans have won over Washington State and Oregon, so a 5-5 record would be a triumphant year for SJS.

It will also be the first game this year that the SJS coaching staff will be at full strength. Scouting reports are over — for awhile, anyway.



Bob Titchenal. That's the number of seniors he'll lose on this year's team. Those who'll play their last game for Sparta Saturday night are: front row (l-r) Walt Roberts, Pete Demos, Jerry Colletto, Cass Jackson, Jerry Ludy and co-captain Tom Myers. Back row: Rand Carter, Walt Firstbrook, Tony Machutes, Vince Darone, Ron DeMonner, Steve Mumma and co-captain Larry Hansen.

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49ers Whip SJS
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Long Beach State, behind Ron Zack's four goal effort, whipped San Jose State, 10-4 to win the State College Water Polo Title for the third straight year.

The Spartans upset Los Angeles State, 5-3, in the semi-finals, to reach the title game. SJS was also runnerup a year ago. The meet was held Friday and Saturday at L.A. State.

The Inside Pitch



The Good Can't Always Control the Hateful

By DAVE NEWHOUSE
Sports Editor

The casket was lowered. Military men saluted, chins of dignitaries fell to their chests and mourning millions clutched their throats in front of television sets.

"Art, I read where historians are calling the President the '20th century Lincoln.'"

"That isn't enough."

"My God, how can we replace such a man?"

"We'll know soon," was all that Art could say.

Two youngsters came bounding into the room. Upon seeing the solemn looks on their parents' faces, they quietly sat down on the floor. The girl laid her head on her father's knee.

The father had tried hard to keep from explaining the tragedy to his children. He knew it was his responsibility but his heart had a hold of his tongue. He expected Cindy's question.

"Daddy, did they hate the President?"

"It wasn't they' honey. One man did this horrible thing."

"Why him though, Daddy?" Cindy was persistent. He was glad. She should know.

"Honey, there are some people in this country who have more hatred in them than goodness. The President makes many, many decisions every day. He has to in his job. Some of these decisions make people mad. There are a few who can't control their madness."

"But, Cindy, there are so few of these hateful people. There are so many good people that makes America a wonderful place to live in. The good people have ways of punishing the bad, but sometimes things go wrong." How could he explain. He wasn't sure he quite understood himself.

"I think I understand, Daddy." She looked up at him, and for the first time in three days, he felt glad again to be an American.

"Dad, I heard the President was an All-American. That's what Billy Kite said." It was Jeffrey's turn. The father hoped he could go through it again.

"Oh, Jeff, Billy might be stretching things. The President was a good football player, but, it was on many other fields—not just athletic ones—where he was an All-American."

"He was a World War II hero. He wanted to help those who couldn't have the nice home we're so lucky to own. He wanted every American to have equal rights."

"Do you mean like Abe Woodson, the 49er player?"

"Yes, son, like Abe Woodson." He looked at both children then at Patsy, his wife, who returned his warm look.

Foreign leaders got out of limousines and moved slowly up the White House steps. Prince Philip was identified by the TV commentator as representing the Queen of England.

"Why couldn't the Queen come?" Jeff asked.

"Jeffrey, there are others who, like the President, are faced with problems everyday." It was Patsy answering. "Sometimes they can't leave. They miss him, however, just as much as we do."

"Oh." It's difficult for children to fully comprehend such matters. The father gazed at both children and realized that he could reach out and touch them whenever he wanted to. He wanted to now.

The father got out of his chair, kissed both Jeffrey and Cindy hard, and to their surprised expressions, stumbled out of the living room.

Locking the bedroom door behind him, he fell on the bed and cried heavily into a pillow.

The scene could have been Trenton, New Jersey, Cascade, Iowa, or anywhere. It's now up to Americans to create an image for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who died before his gift to mankind could be appreciated.

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Jones Sees Good Future for Frosh

The man who took an "ordinary group" of freshman football players and molded them into a winning team, sees similar success for his yearlings as sophomore prospects on next year's varsity.

"I wouldn't have had hope for most of the players moving up to the varsity, at the beginning of the season," Bob Jones, frosh coach, declared. "But, through determination and hard work they pulled out a 4-2-1 season."

The Jones last September and the Jones you meet now have completely different viewpoints when discussing the freshman group.

"I'm just hoping we can win a few games this year," was Jones' outlook two months ago. "Maybe we can salvage a few of the boys for 'Titch' (Coach Bob Titchenal) to work with on the varsity in spring practice."

"This has been a tremendous bunch to coach. They've never given up. I'm sure the varsity will have a handful of frosh making it—self noticed come spring," said Jones.

Because of many comethrough performances this year, Jones says many of his players rate a solid chance of sticking with the varsity.

The biggest help to be afforded the varsity by the frosh eleven, will come in the line.

Bruce Hicke, the Spartababes' most improved lineman, could carry 210 pounds at guard. He'll be joined by co-captain Frank Pangborn and fullback Leon Herzog as guard candidates.

Herzog, 5-9, 190 pounds, has shown hard-hitting ability as a running back, and Jones is sure the transition will suit Herzog.

Chuck Gillingham (225) and Roy Hall (225), are prime tackle candidates, while Chuck Rogers (205) can play anywhere in the interior line.

Another fullback, Mike Spitzer, will be moved to tight end. Spitzer, who weighs 212 pounds, played at defensive end this fall, so the switch shouldn't be that overwhelming an adjustment.

Don Buckingham (6-2, 185) will be tried at a split end. He is also a competent defensive back and handled the putting chores as well this year.

End Bill Peterson, will be moved to flanker back. "This is a kid that can do a lot. Bill is a fine pass receiver, has good speed and can play defense," Jones declared.

Rick Gaul, co-captain, will play defensive halfback. He was injured in the middle of this year, while at running back, then came back to win the starting quarterback position.

Larry Myers is a "tough kid to rule out," said Jones. The Ukiah youngster could also see action at defensive back.



BOB JONES
... molds future

SJS, Notre Dame Duel Forecast For NCAA Title

More than 350 barriers including seven men of defending national champion San Jose State answered the gun this morning at 9:30 a.m. (PST) at the NCAA cross country championships at East Lansing.

The Spartans, Notre Dame, Oregon, Villanova, and Houston have all been listed as possible team winners. However, from all reports gathered, it appears that a tremendous team dual between SJS and Notre Dame will headline the race.

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geographical, and special employment categories. Employers listed are from 1,800 corporate and governmental agencies both in the United States and Canada.

The book is published by the College Placement Council, Inc.

Graduating students are requested to come to Placement Office, ADM234, for a copy.

Foreign Students Invited To Meeting

The Engineering Division of SJS will hold a reception today for foreign students in engineering in rooms A and B of the Cafeteria from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Acting as hosts at the reception will be members of the engineering faculty and representatives of the various campus engineering societies. All foreign students majoring in engineering have been invited.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

The unemployment rate for college graduates has more than doubled between 1957 and 1962, according to Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy. Heller said the college-trained individual does have a better chance of getting a job than the poorly-educated.



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AT QUEEN JUDGING—Carolyn Ohliger (center), present Pershing Rifles Queen, chats with Elaine Silva, last year's Queen, while Rich Pearson, PR pledge, listens. Robert Egelston (left), PR president, talks with one of the 14 candidates for the 1964 Queen, Wendy Woodburn.

Pershing Queen Candidate To Be Crowned at Ball

Judging of Pershing Rifles Queen candidates took place last week.

One of the fourteen finalists will be crowned at the PR Christmas Ball, Dec. 13, at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

The finalists are Claire Border,

Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Bridges, Phi Mu; Connie Kennard, Delta Zeta; Kathy Koch, Catholic Women's Center; Linda Kountz, Sigma Kappa; Nikki Knox, Washburn Hall; Sandra Mayfield, Delta Gamma; Melissa Myers, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kris Ossen, Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Perkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Susie Saxe, Hoover Hall; Renee Villano, Alpha Phi; and Wendy Woodburn, Kappa Alpha Theta.

JFK Assassination Shocks Barry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, one of the probable Republican candidates for president next year, expressed shock and grief to passersby Friday when he learned of President Kennedy's assassination.

The Arizona Republican was en route to Muncie, Ind., in his private plane. He stopped at O'Hare International Airport here.

False Reports — 'Pack Your Bags'

Alternating reports raced through most living centers Sunday night as confused students first heard reports from KLVV radio that SJS would not be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday. A short time later the radio reported that President John T. Wahlquist announced that classes would be held. Most students by this time had packed and changed flight reservations; many had already left.

During the conflicting radio reports, an anonymous phone caller claiming he was Bob Pisano, ASB vice-president, phoned many sorority houses saying that school would not be held.

Due to these confusing reports many students actually left school thinking the reports to be true. Many instructors have cancelled tests or postponed them because of the expected low attendance.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Election Board, 2:30 p.m., College Union sub-committee room.

Spartan Spears, 6:30 p.m., ED-118.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.

AWS open meeting, 3:30 p.m., College Union AWS lounge.

Coed Archery, 4 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., Adm 236.

Women's Recreation Assn., 4:30 p.m., WRA lounge.

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Further information may be obtained from Miss Mae Stadler, weekend co-rec adviser in PER113.

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Sylvania Products, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering majors.

SJS Model United Nations Group Holding Mock Session

To adequately represent the United States at the 14th Annual Pacific West League of the Model United Nations this spring, the SJS Model United Nations committee has been holding mock MUN sessions during its Wednesday night meetings reviewing U.S. policies.

Chairman this semester is Enid Munsinger.

The MUN delegation has not been decided as of yet. Delegates will be selected from the committee who are "well-informed." In April the selected delegation will travel to the MUN convention at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Each member of the committee

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Present members of the committee are Wes Bentley, Brissenden, Lloyd Carlson, Christensen, Carol Deane, Egbo, Aileen Gray, Julie David Hicks, Fran Jeskal, Kempton, Adrienne Kenne, old Kushins, Nancy La Lebedeff, Diane Madse, Munsinger, Jann Nye, Shafer, Marilyn Stenne, Strobbridge, Gregg Villan, Weinberg, Kent Walcott, ler, Cheryl Woodward, ar Zimmerman.

Science Pre-Reg

Majors and minors in Science Education planning to pre-register for the spring semester may sign up for appointments with their advisers during pre-advisement week Dec. 5-13.

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